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TRUMP DENOUNCES NUCLEAR TREATY

In his first call as president with Russian leader Vladimir Putin, Donald Trump denounced a treaty that caps U.S. and Russian deployment of nuclear warheads as a bad deal for the United States, according to two U.S. officials and one former U.S. official with knowledge of the call. When Putin raised the possibility of extending the 2010 treaty, known as New START, Trump paused to ask his aides in an aside what the treaty was, these sources said. Trump then told Putin the treaty was one of several bad deals negotiated by the Obama administration, saying that New START favored Russia. Trump also talked about his own popularity, the sources said. REUTERS

CONWAY DRAWS ETHICS COMPLAINTS

Senior White House adviser Kellyanne Conway drew sharp criticism and complaints on Thursday over the ethics of using her position to promote the clothing line of President Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka, one day after Trump attacked a retailer for dropping it. Federal ethics rules prohibit executive branch employees from using their positions to endorse products or for the private gain of friends. "Go buy Ivanka's stuff. ... I'm going to go get some myself today," Conway told Fox News in an interview from the White House. "I'm going to give a free commercial here: Go buy it today, everybody."

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Building superintendents union urges women to consider entering the male-dominated profession.

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Above: Janet Leon is building manager for about 6,000 students at the School of Visual Arts. ROBERT BENIMOFF
To the right: Carmen La Luz has been a super in NYC for 40 years. AMANDA MIKELBERG

"I was surprised by the candor of some employers in New York telling me outright that I wasn't getting the job becaus I'm a woman."
Janet Leon

Carmen La Luz has painted, plumbed and performed assorted odd jobs from Chelsea to the Bronx for 40 years.

On the brink of her 87th birthday, she can look back on her life as a pioneer, a woman in what had traditionally been a man's job: a building superintendent.

"Every day, every night, something new, but always the same," she said of the work.

Female supers in New York City are about as rare today as they were when La Luz first landed in the U.S. in the '60s.

But that might be changing. As the city experiences a construction boom of new residential buildings, the demand for superintendents grows. And building owners expect a higher level of professionalism in the people they hire to perform the jobs.

Peter Grech, who teaches a certification course for building supers at CUNY, has had women students in the past, but said that for the first time he can remember he has two 20-something, American-born women in the class.

Still, it's a male-dominated profession.

Of about 3,000 supers who belong to the building service workers union 32BJ SEIU, only a few dozen are women. But there are also some women among the thousands of non-union supers.

A survey conducted by Grech, who is also director of education at the Superintendents Technical Association, found that there were only about 80 known female supers in their network. He figured there are few (10 or so) more flying under the radar, taking over for their husbands and ex-husbands, or working for private institutions.

"This is a heavily male union," said 32BJ spokeswoman Rachel Cohen. "We don't have control over hiring, but we encourage women to enter this field because of the job security."

Longtime superintendent Janet Leon told Metro that for decades even handywomen have been shy to the job and that building owners have been reluctant to hire women as supers.

"I'm not talking about the dark ages," she said. "Very recently, I was surprised by the candor of some employers in New York telling me outright that I wasn't getting the job because I'm a woman."

Leon got her start in the field after spotting an ad in the Village Voice. She thought she would work just one year as a superintendent, living rent free in a 34-unit West Village building while pursuing her passion for photography at the School of Visual Arts.

Eight years later, she realized she was also passionate about the skilled work of maintaining people's safety and comfort in their homes. She deepened her knowledge with advanced technical courses and earned an associate degree in building engineering at CUNY.

"Buildings now have more amenities, and managers and board members are realizing they need a superintendent with deep communication and resident relations skills," she said. "They want someone who can write a cogent report, concise emails, and make presentations.

"The image of the grimy, paint-splattered gruff super is being phased out … and will soon be as extinct as the oil-guzzling No. 6 boilers."

Leon has returned to the School of Visual Arts, but this time as building engineer for the dormitory residences, which houses over 500 students.

"You want your home to be your sacred little place," she said. "To not have hot water, to have anxiety about who is going to come and fix it, nobody should feel that way. I love being able to make someone's life more easy."

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NYC digs out of first big snowstorm of year

Mayor expects city to be "largely back to normal."

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While kids rode sleds and saucers down snow-covered hills in Central Park on Thursday morning, Mayor Bill de Blasio stood before news reporters and predicted the city will return to business as usual on Friday — including the public schools.

The snowstorm that pounded much of the Northeast shut down New York City school, grounded hundreds of flights at area airports and silenced many city streets.

One death was attributed to the storm. A doorman shoveling the sidewalk at an Upper East Side building slipped and fell through a glass window at the front entrance. Miguel Gonzales, 59, was rushed to Metropolitan Hospital where he died from his deep cuts, police said.

During his news conference, the mayor urged residents to remain indoors if possible and refrain from driving.

"If there's a lot of cars out there, sanitation cannot move around and do its work," he said.

The Sanitation Department dispatched roughly 2,300 snowplows and salting trucks into the streets. Officials added that the city was using $21 million in equipment to clear snow from smaller streets that had been too narrow for sanitation trucks.

The mayor said he was optimistic that the city would be "largely back to normal" on Friday, adding that he anticipated that classrooms would be back in session.

Public schools were closed for only the 11th time in the past 12 years.

The quick-hitting storm was said to be dumping as much as 3 inches of snow an hour at one point. Wind gusts as strong as 35 mph were reported, causing near-white-out conditions for motorists.

By 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 9 inches of snow had fallen in Central Park, according to the National Weather Service. Fresh Meadows in Queens measured 13.2 inches of snow by that time and Clinton Village in Kings County saw 8.5 inches.

The storm crippled air travel. Nearly 2,000 flights were canceled at area airports ahead of the storm.

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US appeals court upholds suspension of Trump ban

Trump had said the order was vital for national safety.

A federal appellate court on Thursday unanimously upheld a temporary suspension of President Donald Trump's order that restricted travel from seven Muslim-majority countries.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling came in a challenge to Trump's order filed by the states of Washington and Minnesota.

The White House had no immediate comment about the ruling or whether an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court.

Trump's Jan. 27 executive order barred entry for citizens from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen for 90 days and imposed a 120-day halt on all refugees, except refugees from Syria who are barred indefinitely.

District Judge James Robart suspended Trump's order last Friday.

The ruling from the 9th Circuit, which follows a hearing on the case on Tuesday, does not resolve the lawsuit, but relates instead to whether Trump's order should be suspended while litigation proceeds.

Two members of three-judge panel that ruled were appointed by former Democratic Presidents Jimmy Carter and Barack Obama, and one was appointed by former President George W. Bush.

Either side could decide to appeal directly to the Supreme Court.

Critics have called Trump's ban discriminatory against Muslims and have questioned its value as a security measure. National security veterans, major technology companies and law enforcement officials from more than a dozen states backed a legal effort against the ban.

Ultimately the courts will have to address questions about the extent of the president's power on matters of immigration and national security. Traditionally, judges have been extremely cautious about stepping on the executive branch's authority in such matters, legal experts say, though some note that the implementation of this order presents unique issues.

The appeals court panel subjected Trump's order to intense scrutiny during Tuesday's oral argument.

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During the oral argument, the judges asked a government lawyer whether the Trump administration's national security argument was backed by evidence that people from the seven countries posed a danger.

Judge Richard Clifton posed equally tough questions for an attorney representing Minnesota and Washington. Clifton asked if Robart's suspension of Trump's policy was "overboard." Clifton is an appointee of former President George W. Bush, a Republican like Trump.

August Flentje, representing the Trump administration as special counsel for the Justice Department, told the panel on Tuesday that "Congress has expressly authorized the president to suspend entry of categories of aliens" for national security reasons.

"That's what the president did here," he said.

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ANTI-ABORTION PROTEST

Woman, 26, leads NYC protest to defund Planned Parenthood

Anna Fata will be outside the Bleecker Street Planned Parenthood with a group of about 30 protesters Saturday, calling for the sexual health clinic's defunding.

Fata is part of a group of millennials in the city that represents a move away from the depiction of anti-abortion movement of being middle-aged and Republican. Fata, president of Pro-Life Movement, is 26 years old and of Middle Eastern descent.

To her, issues surrounding accepting refugees from the Middle East and the rising number of abortions in New York City are inexplicably tied into being pro-life.

"Some people may only be pro-life because they're Republican. I'm not a Republican," Fata said. "I am truly pro-life in every aspect of the word. I want us to be able to help people who are impoverished, or vulnerable."

In some New York City communities, the abortion rate is nearly 60 percent of the birth rate. Disproportionately, more black mothers are having abortions than babies, at 55 percent.

Fata's group outside the Margaret Sanger Center on Saturday morning is among more than 200 rallies nationwide organized by #ProtestPP, a coalition of anti-abortion groups that want to reallocated Planned Parenthood's funding toward health centers that don't perform abortions, but still offer a range of services.

The public relations professional said specifically she wants to end the flow of tax dollars to the nonprofit organization, and instead implement social policies that eliminate reasons for women seeking abortion.

Currently, there's a ban on federal funding for abortion as per the Hyde Act. Other services Planned Parenthood provides, however, like breast exams, contraceptives, STI/STD tests, female sterilization, and HIV and HPV testing, are reimbursed to the clinic through Medicaid.

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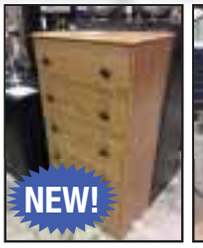

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Paralyzed but breaking barriers

Crystal Emery, an author, activist, filmmaker and quadriplegic, has released a documentary about black female physicians.

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Crystal Emery knows what it feels like to be disrespected.

Emery, who is paralyzed from the neck down, has worked her whole life to reach her dreams despite the overwhelming odds, and obstacles in her way.

The black filmmaker just released her second feature-length documentary, "Black Women in Medicine," which airs on American Public Television networks throughout February.

The documentary has a new relevance, coming just a few months after a black female physician on a Delta Air Lines flight who tried to assist a passenger in distress was told by a flight attendant that her services were not needed.

"Oh, no sweetie, put your hand down, we are looking for actual physicians," the flight attendant allegedly told the woman, Dr. Tamika Cross, who related the incident in a Facebook post. Similar incidents around that time also sparked controversy and have led to new airline policies, and the creation of the hashtag #whatadoctorlookslike.

Emery said that the Delta incident reflects deep-rooted stereotypes of what a doctor "should" look like and what black women can accomplish.

"The deadliest disease in America is racism. We all suffer from it," Emery, 55, told Metro. Currently, only 2 percent of doctors are black women, she pointed out.

"The purpose of my film is to inspire a new generation of black women to be doctors," she said. A similar purpose drives her as president and chief executive of a nonprofit organization, URU, The Right to Be.

She has created a multimedia initiative through that organization called "Changing the Face of Medicine." It includes Emery's book of profiles of 100 prominent black female doctors, and a seminar tour through 50 cities planned for 2017 and 2018.

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struggle with neurological deterioration from Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, Emery encountered an array of black female doctors and researchers, some who became the subjects of her work.

Among the women in the film is Dr. Doris Wethers, a native New Yorker. Wethers' research changed the life expectancy for Sickle Cell Anemia from 18, to over 50, and established the protocol for treating babies with the disease.

Dr. Karen Alitha Maybank, who is also in the film, noted that the importance of black doctors goes beyond simple balance and into the racial inequality of health care itself.

"Evidence shows patients actually are more satisfied by physicians who are of their same race or ethnicity," Maybank said. "Black physicians are more likely to go back to the communities that they came from to serve."

It was in the throws of her own disease that Emery began to feel more empowered.

"Black Women in Medicine" debuted on American Public Television on Feb. 8, and will air again on Feb. 11 at 5 a.m. on WLIW, on Feb. 13 at 9:30 p.m. on WNYE, on Feb. 15 at 12 a.m., and on Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. on WNYE.

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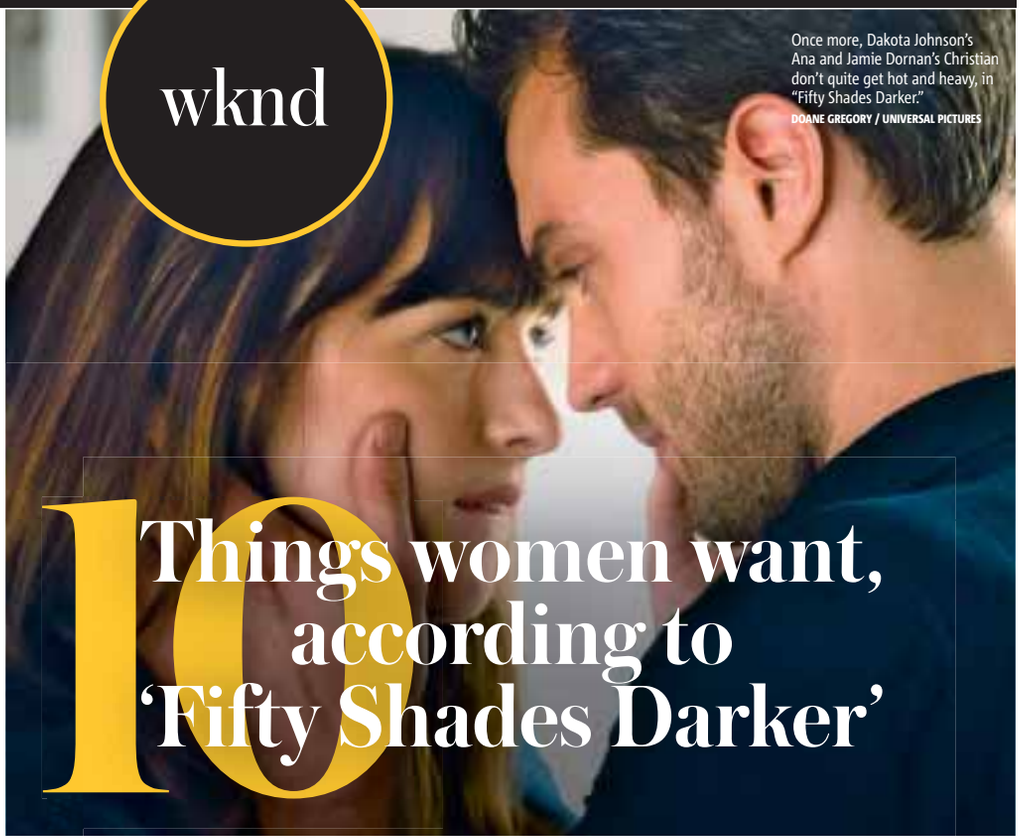

Once more, Dakota Johnson's Ana and Jamie Dornan's Christian don't quite get hot and heavy, in "Fifty Shades Darker." DOANE GREGORY / UNIVERSAL PICTURES

10 Things women want, according to 'Fifty Shades Darker'

If Christian Grey is the ideal man, the species is in a lot of trouble.

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Whip out those whips and chains. This weekend marks the premiere of "Fifty Shades Darker," the second film in a trilogy on track to inadvertently become one of the best comedies of our modern times (it is accidentally very hilarious). It's a movie about a whole lot of things: possession, obsession, douchebag bosses and, for some reason, Rita Ora. "Fifty Shades Darker" doesn't tell much of a story, but it does drop a world of knowledge on you.

What I'm saying is, you could learn a lot from this film. Before, I thought I knew what women wanted, as I considered myself a woman with wants, hopes and desires. But I was wrong. "Fifty Shades Darker" taught me anew. Read on to see what a strong, progressive, educated woman is apparently looking for.

A dude who thinks that he owns you

Christian Grey, jerk billionaire with a kinky side, is always strutting around talking about, "You're mine." When another dude talks to his love interest, aspiring publisher Anastasia Steele, he's all, "He wants what's mine." Ana never corrects him. Because who has the time to be their own person, anyway?

A lover that hacks your bank account

Christian calls his secretary and demands she put a large sum of money in Ana's account. Ana asks how he has her bank information, but he never answers. All women want someone who knows all their private, sensitive information. Bonus points if he can recite your Social Security number by heart.

A rich b-hole

The film never lets you forget: Christian is rich AF. He's a billionaire. He has his own helicopter. He makes $24,000 every 15 minutes. I mean, I don't know if the math on that is right, but I do know that the thrilling combination of rich, conceited and absolutely clueless is like catnip for us ladies.

At least Dakota Johnson looked great at the European premiere! GETTY IMAGES

A boyfriend who tracks your every move

An outsider might think that finding out that your boyfriend has a dossier on your comings and goings is creepy. But is it creepy to pay a photographer to follow a person you love? Maybe he just wants some nice pictures of you struggling to carry your groceries. Real women know it's just a cool way of him showing he cares.

A special someone who doesn't know what birthdays are

Literal words out of Christian's mouth: "They do this every year." There's something about a man who doesn't understand the concept of aging that warms the cockles of a woman's heart.

A guy who lives on the edge

At some point, Sir McBroods-A-Lot crashes his helicopter in Portland. Somehow, he gets home relatively unscathed, with just a gentle dusting of dirt on his cheekbones. That's because ladies want a man who is at least half-robot and can't actually get hurt. Human men, who needs 'em?

A beau with deep-seated mommy issues

He's a sadist because he's mad at his mom for dying from an overdose when he was 4. It's why he takes out his issues on white ladies with brown hair. What a dreamboat!

A sweetie who has a pommel horse in his personal gymnasium

Everyone knows gymnastics are the best part of the Olympics. Hello, Final Five! So naturally, women want a man who works out to the sweet sounds of The Police's greatest hits and doesn't break a sweat when practicing his gymnastics routine for an audience of one.

A honey who appreciates cult classics

Christian has a poster for the long-forgotten movie "Chronicles of Riddick" on his wall. Nobody knows why, but it's probably because he thinks has really excellent taste in movies, which is false. Ladies love that!

A guy who only gets down with his pants on

This one is important, and I'll be straight with you — for a movie that's supposedly so scandalous, these two have very vanilla relations. I'm talking missionary sex on a regular ol' bed. And Christian rarely manages to take his pants off, at all. Because during sexy times, all a woman wants is to feel scratchy polyester grazing against her skin.

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Don't expect 'Girls' to get their s— together

"I think you're genetically built to be narcissistic in your 20s."

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Love it or hate it, since its start in 2012, HBO's "Girls" has prompted endless conversations about body image, feminism, privilege, millennials, Brooklyn, gentrification — the list goes on. As its final season kicks off Sunday, Feb. 12, we sat down with executive producers Judd Apatow and Jenni Konner to talk about female friendship (especially the Jessa betrayal), narcissism in your 20s and how "Girls" has changed television.

What do the think the "Girls" legacy will be?
Jenni Konner: I think it was that women were able to tell honest stories about themselves and be more comfortable with their bodies. There's a long tradition of shows about men who do bad things, but we like them anyway. "Girls" is really one of those shows.

Judd Apatow: [Now there are] more female showrunners and auteurs. Mindy Kaling, Tina Fey, Amy Poehler, Amy Schumer; it's growing, but even 10 years ago, there wasn't a [female] equivalent to Larry David.

What does the show say about female friendship? The relationships are constantly shifting.

Konner: That's the central question of the show. We've always wondered if these people who were just thrown together by circumstance will stay good friends. As we get older, things change.

Especially with the Jessa betrayal.
Apatow: I always find that issue funny because I think that is very specific to women: this idea that anybody I've dated, nobody is allowed to come near them even if I'm done with them.

Konner: But what about the bro code? [Laughs] I would say this was a bigger betrayal: This was the love of Hannah's life and her best friend. I actually had a hard time with the idea of the story. I resisted. [But] it just always felt like it was going that way. You have these two people [Adam and Jessa] who are so explosive and so impulsive.

Apatow: And the actors [Jemima Kirke, Adam Driver], they have such electricity.

The privileged brats we started with are nearing 30; have they changed?
Konner: They're still fairly selfish, but I do think they're getting less narcissistic and more grown-up. It's very incremental; there's no version of "Girls" where it ends with them all with their shit together. That's just not our show.

Apatow: That's what the last season is about: How much do they evolve?

Do you actually like any of them?
Konner: I love them all, and I actually felt like they were the most truthful characters I'd seen since probably "Undeclared." When I was in my 20s [in New York] I was a temp who wouldn't even do the work and thought that I deserved better. [Laughs]

From left: Executive producers Jenni Konner and Judd Apatow with creator/star Lena Dunham at the "Girls" Season 6 red carpet premiere. HBO/DAVE ALLOCCA

Apatow: I think you're genetically built to be narcissistic in your 20s. You're trying to get a job, you're trying to meet someone to spend your life with. It's all you, you, you, just trying to get your world built. And, hopefully, at some point, whatever you want it to be, it happens and then you calm down a little bit. (I say this as an old man.)

Favorite episodes?
Apatow: I like the Beach House episode [Season 3, Episode 7] where they really have it out. Andrew Rannells and Danny Strong were so funny.
Konner: Plus, just doing a dance sequence was really fun. [Laughs]

What do you hope viewers will take away from the show?
Apatow: I hope it inspires people to want to write. For women to run their own shows and be directors. I see my daughters — they're 19 and 14 — and how inspired they are by Lena and Jenni.

Konner: Lena and I had a meeting once with a writer and she said, "Since I started watching 'Girls' I'm comfortable enough to have sex on top." [Laughs] And that actually really moved me.

Apatow: Wait, women get on top? [Laughs]

Konner: I'm not sure I want that to be the legacy, but I do think Lena has been so amazing for body positivity. I feel really, really proud of that.

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"John Wick: Chapter 2"

Director: Chad Stahelski
Stars: Keanu Reeves, Riccardo Scamarcio
Rating: R

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Finally, some good news: The second "John Wick" builds on the promise of the first — a loopy sleeper in which Keanu Reeves' retired superassassin killed everyone, all because someone murdered his puppy. The hook this time isn't as silly; this time a former colleague (Riccardo Scamarcio) simply burns down his house. But it establishes it as a reductio ad absurdum of the action movie that might take place in another "Rick and Morty"-style dimension.

We already knew the "Wick"-verse presented an underworld of assassins, who have their own Tribeca hotel, their own nightclub, even their own currency. This time we learn they also have their own weapon salesmen, even tailors. Hits are ordered by calling an old-timey assassins' switchboard, complete with contracts sent out via pneumatic tubes, which then sends out requests by text alerts.

"Chapter 2" doesn't settle for further fleshing out this ridiculous world; it also amps up the action. All of the fights and shootouts — two with a very, very capable Common — are staged and filmed cleanly, so you can see every blow, every body flip, every (bloodless) headshot. The locations are as inspired as the action: a colosseum, catacombs, the newish Oculus at WTC. To be honest, it's the only franchise we have these days worth a damn. **MATT PRIGGE**

Can you believe Keanu Reeves, reprising his superassassin role in "John Wick: Chapter 2," is 52? **NIKO TAVERNISE**

Unlike Ben Affleck's Caped Crusader, the hero of "The Lego Batman Movie" gets to have fun. **WARNER BROS. PICTURES**

"The Lego Batman Movie"

Director: Chris McKay
Voices of: Will Arnett, Michael Cera
Rating: PG

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The cynical side of us wants to point out that comic book movies that make fun of comic book movies aren't a good idea. With "Deadpool" and now "The Lego Batman Movie," the big corporate behemoths have found a way to profit off superhero fatigue while keeping them coming anyway. There's less need to grumble over "The Lego Batman Movie." Where "Deadpool" was obnoxious, self-satisfied, stupidly edgy, this CGI spoof is a delight, mocking among other things, the overly-serious bummers cranked out by its own parent company, DC.

Voiced again by a never-gravelier Will Arnett, the plastic Batman is like a worse BoJack Horseman — a wealthy egomaniac and braggy douchebag with no close friends, who has unchecked daddy issues, who says he alone can solve Gotham's problems. (Sorry, we're too defeated to make a Trump joke here.) When Joker and his epic assortment of supervillains turn themselves in to Arkham Asylum, he's depressed, not elated. After all, what good is Batman if he's not hurting people?

This sounds pretty dark and honest for a kid's film, yet the vibe is still very "The Lego Movie": light and manic, fleet-footed, jokes coming fast and loopily, including name-drops of "Serendipity" and "Gymkata" (!!). And yet "The Lego Batman Movie" is the kind of superhero movie we deserve more often. It has more DNA in common with the old shows than the still-nascent DC-verse, for which it often plays like an apology, as if to say, "We're sorry our overlords keep making these incoherent drags your kids don't want to watch and neither do you. Here's Batgirl fighting Godzilla." **MPW**

"Kedi"

Director: Ceyda Torun
Genre: Cat documentary
Rating: NR

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Every now and then, the political columnist Ana Marie Cox floods her Twitter feed with cute pet photos. Sometimes it's because the world suddenly got awful. Other times it's just 'cause. The doc "Kedi," about stray cats skulking about Istanbul, is an Ana Marie Cox pet deluge in cinematic form. It's an 80-minute dopamine rush for those who need it. It has perfect timing, too: Experts (to those who still listen to them) advise against freebasing 24/7 on panic. Time sucks are no longer caked in guilt; they're necessary for mental stability, as long as we don't disappear permanently into an oblivion of obliviousness.

In "Kedi" — which is in fact the Turkish word for "cat" — they sleep on roofs, they perch on motorcycles, they play in beds of soil. There are catfights and meow-offs. A manx and a tabby are seen curled up together in slumber, like a furry yin-yang symbol. This one time a cat paws madly at a bakery store window, its meows muffled by the glass, and it is indeed the most darling thing ever.

Honestly, if this was all there was to "Kedi," that would be fine. But there is more to it. It's part cat gawk session and part city symphony. It never addresses the dark times that have descended upon Turkey. But that doesn't feel like a dodge; it's more like an act of defiance. It presents Istanbul as rich with life and community — things that make life living in the face of despair.

And of course, there are cats. Did we mention the fresh litter of grey newborns that mewl hoarsely from inside a cardboard box? Or the part where three tabby cats line up in a row according to height? Why are other movies even made? **MP**

There's plenty more adorbs cat action in "Kedi," opening today at the Metrograph, 7 Ludlow St. **OSCILLOSCOPE LABORATORIES**

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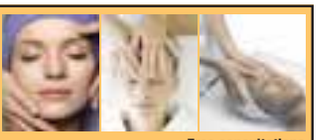

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Nicholas and Christopher Kunz of Nicholas K take us behind the scenes of their Fall 2017 show

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A week before Nicholas K presented its Fall 2017 fashion show, sister-and-brother design duo Nicholas and Christopher Kunz were putting together the final touches on their collection when protesters against Trump's immigration ban stormed the streets of Lower Manhattan.

"There were thousands of people swinging by our office," recalls Nicholas. "It felt really good to see people take a stand and come together."

The tense political climate wasn't relegated to outside the office. Inside their Financial District studio, models, a lot of them from Africa — the brand has made it a point to cast a diverse lineup from all over the world — had been attending protests and wanted discuss their anxieties.

"One model was saying she was afraid they were going to add her country to the list," says Nicholas. "Everybody is really upset about it, but is coming together."

Nicholas and Christopher Kunz COURTESY OF NICHOLAS K

The chaos in Washington has had an effect on every aspect of Nicholas K this season.

The duo, who have been working to make their line eco-conscious and sustainable for the past two years, are concerned by the current administration's stand on environmental issues and felt the upheaval coming.

For fall, their collection was inspired by the golden era of hip-hop and the '90s, with a strong focus on community activism of groups like the Guardian Angels and the Black Panthers.

"It's interesting, because now it feels like everything is going backwards," says Christopher. "Everything that was set into place by the Obama administration."

The collection, which came down the runway Thursday morning at Skylight Clarkson SQ during the thick of the snow storm, spoke to the resistance.

There were tough, oversize coats, utilitarian shirt dresses, slouchy, crushed-velvet pants and billowing dresses mostly in a strong palette of red and black.

The looks were completed with fierce thigh-high metallic boots, giant hoop earrings and, of course, berets — a nod to the Panthers and Angels. Perfect looks to fight the power for the next four years.

Beaufille makes high fashion look effortless

Since 2013, sisters Chloe and Parris Gordon of Beaufille have taken the fashion world by storm. The 20-something siblings, who just made Forbes' 2017 "30 under 30" list, have seen their looks on Lady Gaga and featured on exclusive sites such as Net-a-Porter. Beaufille ("handsome girl" in French) seamlessly merges the masculine and feminine in pieces like a sleek, backless one-piece adorned with ruffles and a clean-lined dress that gives way to a playful flare. Parris, the jeweler of the duo, goes big with geometric statement pieces — sterling silver hoops, chunky diamond studs — or minimal with delicate rings and tiny half-moon earrings.

"A strong pant, a good sleeve and an earring are pretty essential to our brand and what we're excited about wearing," says Chloe.

Sisters Chloe and Parris Gordon make up the effortless chic Beaufille. GETTY IMAGES

Now the Toronto duo is gearing up for their third NYFW show, to be held this Sunday at Industria Studios in the West Village. The sisters tell us what styles they're experimenting with and who they'd love to dress.

What can you tell us about your fall collection?

Chloe: We just finished the collection yesterday, so we're very much still digesting what it is that we made. [Laughs] We are taking a risk with colors this season and definitely having some bolder pieces, more graphic items.

What's it like having a sister for a creative partner?

Chloe: Our relationship growing up kind of paved the way for this. We've always been very close and interested in art and fashion. We both went to art school together; Parris studied jewelry design and I studied textile design and fashion. We started creating collections back then, and it was a very organic process.

Is there anyone you would love to dress?

Parris: We'd love to get our stuff on Solange. She puts together some amazing looks and she's very funky, which is kind of where some of our stuff is going. It's still very clean and minimal, but we're definitely having more fun with it and a lot of pieces would be well-suited for her. KATE MOONEY

Beaufille pairs clean lines with playful flares and ruffles. SARAH BLAIS

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Charles Oakley's dramatic Madison Square Garden incident only draws more attention to the garbage-fire Knicks. TORONTO STAR VIA GETTY IMAGES

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OPINION

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What happened Wednesday night at the Garden was poetic.

The badass ghost of Knicks Basketball Past stood up for die-hard blue and orange fans everywhere, and let pathetic owner James Dolan know: "Enough is enough."

Charles Oakley probably didn't plan on being arrested at MSG Wednesday night. He may not have even planned to say anything to Dolan or any one of his goons (it's still unclear if Oakley initially did anything to warrant being tossed from the building). But what transpired — Oakley being "threatened" by MSG security and then getting into a brawl with them — served as a metaphoric tipping point for the once-great franchise.

Fans at MSG chanted, "Oakley Oakley! Oakley!" as he was being dragged out of the arena. LeBron James and Spike Lee later offered their support for "Oak." No one — of course — backed Dolan, even though Oakley was the one who turned violent.

"I was there for four minutes," Oakley explained to the New York Daily News. "I didn't say anything to [Dolan]. I swear on my mother. [Security] came over and wanted to know why I was sitting there. I bought the ticket. I said, 'Why do you guys keep staring at me?' Then they asked me to leave. And I said, 'I'm not leaving.'"

The 53-year-old Oakley, who was the Knicks' enforcer and a fan favorite during the franchise's last run of title contention, punched three Garden employees as he was being escorted out of the building. All of the injuries to the employees were said to be minor, which is a minor miracle considering Oakley's reputation.

Oakley was charged with three third-degree misdemeanor counts of assault and a third-degree misdemeanor of criminal trespassing. Oh to be a fly on the wall when MSG and Oakley's reps have their day in court.

As for the state of the Knicks franchise, it's never been more apparent that it's time for Dolan to sell the team. A parade down the Canyon of Heroes would immediately take place, with Oak as the grand marshal, if Dolan was to sell.

Of course, that won't happen.

So, the next best option is for the tone-deaf Dolan to clean house, yet again. It's time to trade Carmelo Anthony for draft picks, and it's time to fire Phil Jackson. It's time to hire an executive who doesn't have a big name like Jackson (hunch: no one buys tickets because there's a celebrity GM in place), and it's time to make Kristaps Porzingis the clear face of the franchise. Keep Jeff Hornacek, let him do his own thing — and put young players around Porzingis. Maybe even try to get well under the cap.

Next for Knicks

The Knicks (22-32), who are now 3.5 games behind the Pistons in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East, will look to end their three-game losing streak on Friday (7:30 p.m., MSG) at the Garden. The Denver Nuggets (23-29), who currently hold the eight spot in the West, will be in town to battle the Knicks.

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Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 11/14/2016 and entered on 12/8/2016, I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, 88-11 Sutphin Blvd., Courtroom 25, Jamaica, NY on February 24, 2017 at 10:00 AM premises known as 81-66 102nd Avenue a/k/a 102-02 84th Street, Ozone Park, NY 11416. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of New York, BLOCK: 9082, LOT: 39. Approximate amount of judgment is $767,562.97 plus interests and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 11260/2012. Donna Furey, Referee FRENKEL LAMBERT WEISS WEISMAN & GORDON LLP 55 Gibson Street Bay Shore, NY 11706

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF QUEENS
US Bank National Association as trustee for the Certificateholders CitiGroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc., Asset-Backed Pass Through Certificates Series 2007-AMC1, Plaintiff, AGAINST Petula Graham; et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated November 14, 2016 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Queens County Courthouse, Courtroom #25, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York 11435 on March 3, 2017 at 10:00AM, premises known as 640 Beach 69th Street, Far Rockaway a/k/a Avenue, NY 11692. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Queens, City and State of NY, Block 16029 Lot 21. Approximate amount of judgment $622,321.79 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 701757/2014.
Cristina Prieto, Esq,
Referee
Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing Boulevard
Rochester, New York 14624
(877) 759-1835
Dated: January 3, 2017

SUPREME COURT

COUNTY OF QUEENS
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS TRUSTEE FOR STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2015-3, Plaintiff
- against -
MOHAMMAD ALIM,
et al Defendant(s).

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Approximate amount of lien $575,237.66 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale.

Index Number: 21096/2009
ARTHUR TERRANOVA, ESQ.,

Referee

Jeffrey A. Kosterich, LLC
Attorney(s) for Plaintiff
68 Main Street, 3rd Floor
Tuckahoe, NY 10707

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT

COUNTY OF QUEENS
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff - against -
TEEPU KHAN,
et al Defendant(s).

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Approximate amount of lien $566,840.08 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale.

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DIANA C. GIANTURCO, ESQ.,

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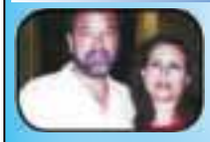

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9 Polite address
13 Wheel buy (2 wds.)
14 Fire of the mind
15 Flinch
16 Retrace
18 Pentium producer
19 Doorway
20 Least on the level
22 Had quarters
25 Sparks and Beatty
26 Deep- -- (abandons)
28 Sees the light (2 wds.)
32 Raven's call
35 Me, too!
37 Fixer-upper project
38 Viking name
40 Mallard cousins
42 Supplies with gear
43 Speed gun
45 Goes by train
47 Burst
48 Reunion attendees
50 Gaucho's rope
52 Chills the wine
54 Oxygen or helium
58 Cab -- of music
62 Generator part
63 "On The Road --" (Willie Nelson)
64 Kind of crab
67 Undersized pups
68 Oregon neighbor
69 NASA counterpart
70 Godiva's title
71 Harmful things
72 Endorse

Down

1 -- -toothed tiger
2 Silly
3 Treaties
4 Evening serenader
5 Bobby of hockey
6 Town in Oklahoma
7 -- Lomond
8 Adam of "Chicago Hope"
9 Parson
10 Feed the kitty
11 King beaters
12 Soften
15 More feral
17 Wavy-bladed dagger
21 Chicken piece
23 Toll-booth site
24 Hinder
27 One kind of flight
29 Camel, metaphorically
30 Bard villain
31 Recipe meas.
32 Kind of oil or syrup
33 Jai --
34 Cross the creek
36 1950s record
39 Ease
41 Elite Navy diver
44 Spy missions
46 Boomboxes, e.g.
49 Apply a patch
51 Cookie man
53 Bwana, in India
55 Fred Mertz's wife
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61 Jedi knight trainer
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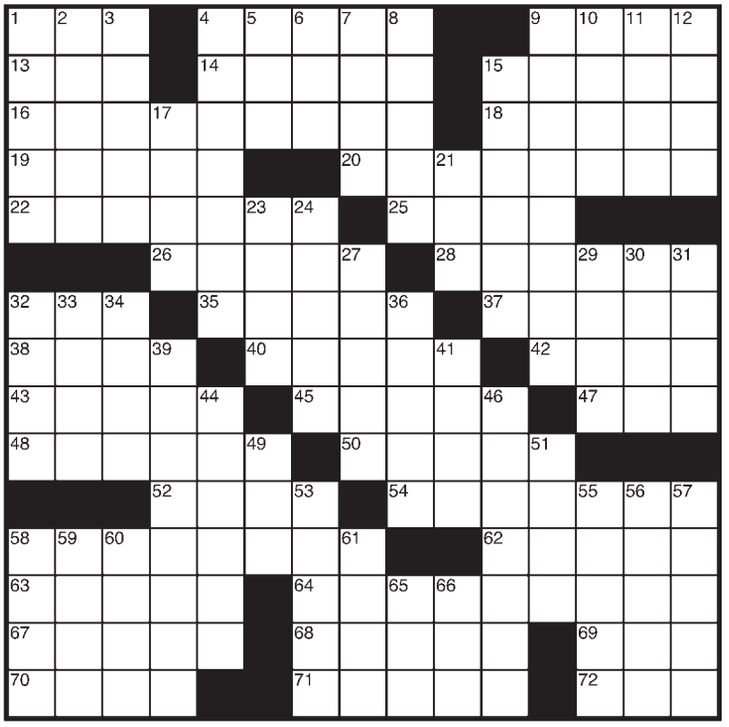

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Aries Get involved in something that will help your community. The experience you gain will encourage you to head in a direction that is satisfying as well as profitable.

Taurus You'll gain the most if you work quietly on your own. Don't discuss your plans until you are sure you have everything in place. Say less and do more.

Gemini Put home, family and personal concerns first. Love and self-improvement projects are all highlighted. Serious talks will add balance to important relationships.

Cancer Find a way to help others. Your generous spirit will help alleviate stress as well as protect your reputation from someone trying to make you look bad.

Leo Put your heart and soul into something you love doing in order to find a way to earn a little extra cash. Physical activity will give you a sense of accomplishment.

Virgo Check out the job market or look for upcoming openings at your current place of employment. Build good relationships with your peers.

Libra If you share the workload, you will form an alliance with people you can count on in the future. Romance will bring about favorable personal changes.

Scorpio Problems will arise if you get into an emotional debate with someone who doesn't have the same beliefs or concerns as you. Be cautious while traveling.

Sagittarius Invest in something that will lead to financial benefits. Explore opportunities that will allow you to use your skills in ways you hadn't considered in the past.

Capricorn Don't step into the spotlight. You are best off gathering information, not sharing your personal agenda. Secrecy and taking your time are all in your best interest.

Aquarius Take pride in doing the best you can. Bring about mental and physical changes that will encourage you to take action. Be a trendsetter, not a follower.

Pisces Hard work, discipline and balance will be required if you want to achieve what you set out to do. Realistic ideas and expectations will be necessary. EUGENIA LAST

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